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Busy hands are now preparing the new millinery for the early fall openings, and brains are taxed to the utmost to provide something absolutely new in dress materials for fall and winter. I have seen the samples of the finest imported stuffs and must say that there never have been finer or more elegant goods shown, most particularly in black, the true gentlewoman's dress. Among the choicest of them are what they call mohair fancies. These are brocaded in tiny figures in all sorts of odd and quaint designs. There are many geo-



LATE SUMMER GOWNS,

metrical figures interspersed with dots, dashes and stripes. The list of different designs would be too great to give in and active in politics as they are this detail. I may say, however, that through nearly all of these and the dull wool there are many chevron stripes, and there are cloud effects as well as the old favorite patterns woven in some way which virtually makes them new again. The soleil or sunny grounds with dull brocaded figures are very pretty. One design has a surface like farmer's satin with tiny flower-de-luce pattern.

immense quantities and of different degrees of fineness. Some of these are quite smooth, but more have exquisite brocaded patterns thrown over them, always in black, but in a different grade of wool, which gives it the appearance of a different color. If one wished to be poetic, one could liken some of the States and from England, we designs to teardrops, thunderstorms, chain lightning and breaking waves, to do sometimes get out of certain say nothing of the flowers which are produced so cleverly in black and white, All these are smooth faced goods, but needed. We want our inquir- there is an endless line of rough and rugged stuffs. The majority of all gowns and coats this coming season will be fuzzy and have curled figures over the surface, forming lines, stripes, plaids and hundreds of detached figures. Those will not all be black by any means. Sometimes there will be a black surface with plaids or figures in boucle in one or several other colors. There are very many silk and wool mixtures. They are always elegant. The silk warp hen-

> wool. Camel's hair with the irregular places is one of the output for this fall. Plaids will have cords and tufted lines and little frizzed flecks and spots all over them.

Among the colors for autumn I find for indoor wear delft blues, pink in several shades bordering on salmon, robin's egg blue, periwinkle and several shades of brick dust red, shading on to terra cotta. Drab and Quaker gray are among the choicest, and a very rich combination is made of cream, woody or chocolate brown and olive green in stripes. plaids or in tufted wools.

Cloth in the drab and Quaker shades is seen in many of the best houses now in course of construction, or "confec-



FOR YOUNG LADIES.

tion" as the French have it. I saw beautiful satiny cloth in light drab. There was a bordering around the bottom about six inches wide made of passementerie in silk of several of the softest shades of green. The front of the blouse waist was covered with it, and so were the sleeves. It was sewed together invisibly to make it wide enough. Some green ribbon at the waist and on the elbows finished this exquisite demi-

At the same swell establishment there was a stone gray silk warp henrietta skirt. The waist was simply beautiful. The back was slightly rounded and gathered. The fronts were "held in" at the sides and opened over a vest of pink brocade silk. The waist, I should have

said, was of royal armure silk of exactly the same shade as the skirt. All over the sleeves were set little sprays of mechlin lace studded with steel beads. The collar turned backward in a high roll and was made of pink satin covered with cream mechlin lace. A soft stock and a crush belt of pink ribbon com-

pleted this gown for late smamer. For very young ladies I saw two very elegant and girlish gowns for late summer. One was of india silk in very pale blue, with faint pink and green figures in it. The skirt was plain and gathered in the back. The sleeves were loose gigots, with frills of doubled white chiffon at the wrists and on the deep vandyke points which finished the neel above the high band. All the front of the waist was puffed chiffon. A Marie Antoinette fichu of reseda green crepe de chine was edged with a gauffering of white chiffou. The fichu tied in the back with long ends.

The present outlook for hats and bonnets is that they will be enormous in size and overloaded with trimming. They will follow the styles of the days of Marie Antoinette closely. Immens tufts of feathers standing in every direction and monstrous bunches of flowers, with mammoth bows of ribbon, appear to be the rule. There are a few pattern bonnets so very hideous that I will not mention them for fear that some benighted person may want one, and that might set a style. The evening bonnets are marked by good taste and are refined and dainty. Blue in the new shades and terra cotta and the brick shades appear to be so far the favorites—that is, they have been with the Paris milliners, since they are nearly all in those colors. Henriette Rousseau.

THE NEW WOMAN.

This Year She Goes In For Politics With Enthusiasm

Never before in the history of the and active in politics as they are this year. This is the best indication in the whole political field, in all the parties. The Republican platform practically in dorses woman suffrage. While the Dem ocratic platform does not do so formally. it is well known that with the principle enunciated therein full equality of rights goes hand in hand, and the men who are willing to inderse such a platform in-The empress cloth cord is shown in first time in our history a woman has this summer made at a political convention a seconding speech to the nomination of a presidential candidate. It was at the silver convention in St. Louis. When Bryan's name was put in nomination, Mrs. Stansberry of Colorado, one of the three states in which women vote, made a speech seconding the proposal. On the opening day of this same convention Miss Lillian Pierce, a gifted young elecutionist, read with telling effect the Declaration of Independence. It was a highly dramatic scene when, immediately after Bryan had been named, Miss Pierce snatched up the great flag of the California delegation and marched round and round the convention hall with it, followed by an enthusiastic procession, while hats and handkerchiefs waved, enthusiastic delegates cheered and shouted and "the band played on" with lively, inspiring music. Before the war a woman who would have done a thing like that, or who would have tried to make a speech take the lead. The endora is always been considered crazy and would have Doors, Sash, Blinds, Paint, Oil and Builders' Hardware. goods in silk and wool ever produced. hall. Fact. In the east and the wes women are forming their own political Those friends who have gray and black. The clairette is white, clubs according to their party affilia tions. Mrs. Clarence Burns, president The empress cloth is one of the re- of one of the women's Republican clubs corded warp and smooth woof, so that tual, public spirited lady and so noble lovely whipcord. Foulard is also among womanhood that it is a pleasure to look the fall goods. This is in all colors with at her. A physician of the city, Dr. Ella dots of a contrasting color, large or A. Jennings, is president of a newly orsmall. Foulard is a stiff and rather ganized Bryan and Sewall club. So it is all over. It is not so much that these white hairs thrown up to the surface in ladies belong to this, that or the other party. It is that they have waked up and are recognizing at last their share in the citizenship of this republic.

> Women's National Republican association, is organizing her forces for active and aggressive work.

The editor of the solemn and hidebound Outlook opposed with all his might the suffrage amendment to the New York state constitution two years ago. His wife came boldly and not at all reluctantly out from the blissful domestic seclusion which she so eloquently recommended for all women except herself and helped Rev. Lyman Abbort in his work of trying to keep women in bondage. It made the friends of woman's emancipation cry out, in sorrow as well as anger, Oh, for one hour of that Henry Ward Beecher whose pulpit Rev. Abbott rattles around in! And now, now, the cream of the joke comes in. This same solemn and hidebound old Outlook is calling aloud in the wilderness to women, Come out and help reform municipal government. It urges in its grave and ponderous way the formation of municipal reform clubs among women. It actually steps down from its lofty pedestal of masculine superiority and condescends to inform our feeble minded sex how to run such clubs. It desires the women once a month" to let the men into their meetings, presumably so that wise men like Rev. Lyman Abbott may tell all these poor ignorant creatures what is the matter with them and the world. How nice all this is to be sure! But what a long distance it is away from that blissful domestic seclusion in which Rev. Lyman and Mrs. Lyman Abbott have declared all women shine most brilliantly. And how much better and easier and more direct it would be for women to reform municipal administration if, instead of this fuse and indirect action, all they had to do was to step up to the ballot box in their best street gowns and drop a vote in for the right city officers!

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